ALLIES WOULD ACCEPT SOME RESERVATIONS TO END SENATE FIGHT

The Allies in Conference in London Are Said to Have Reached That Agreement in Order to Facilitate a Compromise Between the Opposing Parties in United States.

WILL "DO EVERY-THING" TO GET U. S. SUPPORT

By Accepting "to as Great an Extent as Possible" Some of the Reservations to the Versailles Treaty Made by Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

parties in the American Senate, the al- bulsheviki. After Captain Giulietti's separated from Alexander Berkman, her lies are willing to accept, to as great speech, Signor Nitti said:

ticipate in future conferences."

land and Italy. This council will meet Russian and Turkish problems.

was a necessity for an early settlement has been selling superfluous war mate. The letter said Miss Goldman preof the Finme problem and indicated rials"-England would United States for Italy. Signor Seia loia will leave for Rome to-day to lay the matter before his government.

The spirit which prevails at the London conference, the Matin says, is good and the necessity for close co-operation by the allies is recognized.

U. S. OFFICIALS HAD HEARD OF THE NEGOTIATIONS sponsible parties severely.

But No Report Had Been Made to Pres. Wilson Because of His Illness.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13-Frequent conferences between entepte diplomats here indicated that their governments but leaders agreed that enactment of might be prepared to accept some reservations to the peace treaty in order off of the question. Sentor La Folla Senate and it is understood that only Wisconsin, who has talked almost conthe illness of President Wilson has prevented him from being so advised by floor when the Senate recessed until to-

what extent the entente powers might prepared to go but it does appear trol. Senstor McKellar, Democrat, of that there would be final objection to Tennessee, dividing speaking time with the preamble as proposed by the Senate the Wisconsin senator, declared the foreign relations committee, acceptance of which by other powers would be required officially to record their acceptance of reservations as part of the treaty in substance.

At present it may be stated that unless express instructions are received to the contrary, none of the entente representatives in Washington will take upon himself the responsibility of a making money despite their plea for statement as to the willingness of his government to accept reservations lest he be charged with improper interference in the internal political situation. toration of normal conditions after set-

FIUME HAS RIGHTS.

In Way of Self-Determination, Italy

Is Said to Conceive. Rome, Thursday, Dec. 11.-Official announcement concerning an arrangement of the Fiame question is expected soon. In a sense, the Italian government acknowledges the right of to end government control without en Fiume to decide its own destiny, according to the principle of self-determination and promises to do every thing in its power to have a decision of WILSON ABLE TO DRESS the Finme national council accepted by the allied and associated powers. At the same time, it is believed that Captain Gabriele D'Annunzio and his troops will be pardoned, the patriotic ideals which moved them to enter Fiume being taken as a mitigating circumstance.

PROPOSAL PRESENTED FOR ADRIATIC PROBLEMsing hall for a short time each day

Interallied Conference Is Said to Have Drawn Up a Basis for Italy to Consider.

London, Dec. 13,-The interallied con ference was resumed this morning in William H. Hart Died at New Britain, Downing street with Premiers Lloyd George and Clemenceau, Foreign Minister Scialoia of Italy and other officials of the British, French and Italian gov- liam H. Hart, a founder and for 50 ferees included Earl Curzon, Arthur J. & Level company here, died to-day, Cambon attended with Premier Clemen- tivities in January, 1918.

ceau. The Italian naval attache in London with other embassy officials DENIES PLAN

Shortly after noon, it was announce that Signor Scialoia had left for Italy It was reported that his journey was for the purpose of consulting his gov-ernment with reference to an allied proposition for the settlement of the Adriatic problem.

The American ambassador, John W. Davis, did not participate in the conference to-day and the afternoon pa pers reported that his presence yester day was in an advisory capacity.
It is unofficially reported that the conferees have made very decided progress in their negotiations.

OPPOSES INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA BY ITALY

Premier Nitti of Italy Declares His Government Does Not Intend to Mix Up in Russia's Affairs.

Rome, Friday, Dec. 12.-Premier Nitdeclared in the Chamber of Deputies does not favor intervention in the in- steel workers' strike committee was months ago, is now greater numericalto-day that the Italian government ternal affairs of Russia. 'The premier's secretary of the seamen's federation, strike had been discussed but would not force on Sept. 9, the day of the strike and a Socialist who was favorable to disclose what line the discussion had was 1555. the war.

Captain Guilietti, who was respon-Paris, Dec. 13 (Havas).—As a result sible, with other officials, for the diof the conference being hold at London version to Fiume of the steamer Persia by Premiers Lloyd George and Cle- which was ostensibly destined to China menceau, the American government believed at the time of the Persia inciwill be notified that, in order to fa- dent that the arms on board the ship cilitate a compromise between adverse were to be used against the Russian

"I wish the name of Fiume would not an extent as possible, some of the res-ervations to the Versailles treaty made Fiume represents an ideal sacred to all torney that she had abandoned her leby the foreign relations committee, according to the Matin.

of us regardless of party. In my opingal fight in the supreme court to precording to the Matin.

They and One Englishman Are Said to It is said the allies will "do every hal affairs of Russia. In regard to the with Berkman and some 80 other radthing in order that America may par- Persia, I can guarantee the war mate- icals. rials on board were destined to China, Harry Weinberger, her attorney, in a Important problems, the newspaper and that she would have returned to letter to Assistant Attorney General says, shall henceforth be settled by a Italy from Vladivostok with needed Stewart at Washington, asked that neil of the premiers of France, Eng. supplies. You Socialists have one opin- Miss Goldman's application for a writ ion about Russia, and we have another, of error or appeal and release on bail sometimes in Paris, and sometimes in but I wish it understood we do not in- be withdrawn. He said that this re-London, and will examine principally tend to mix in Russia's internal pol-quest was, made "in view of the state- quiz, state of Coahuila, and who are ities."

In the presence of John W. Davis, "Signor Giulietti," the premier con-the commissioner general of immigra-tinued, "snys seamen took the Persia tion that Emma Goldman and Alexan-Britain. Premiers Clemeneeau and to Finme because the arms on board der Berkman and other Russians will Lloyd George, assured Vitterio Scialoia, were destined for Russia. This is un- be deported within 10 days to soviet Judge Calvin Page Died in Boston of the Italian foreign minister, that there true. For some time the government Russia

> intercede with the "You might sell generals," came an custody on Ellis island." section

> > fore Next Year.

legislation by the first of the year was

for return of the roads to private con

that it might be the best plan after all

His Own Room and the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Presi

lent Wilson is now permitted to walk

about his room and along the adjoin

Rear-Admiral Grayson, his physician

announced to-day. The president, the

the aid of a cane walks unattended.

doctor said, dresses himself and with

PROMINENT MANUFACTURER.

Conn.

merger.

delay Berkman's deportation, the at-"We will continue selling war matetorney said, had also led Miss Goldman rials in Europe and elsewhere," the pre- to abandon her fight. He quoted her mier went on, "because in our present as saying that "if Berkman must go, I financial situation we need credits and the rest will go with him." Later abroad to buy necessary products. I a statement was issued by Miss Goldhave given instructions that nothing man, in which she said: must be sold any country which may be used against Russia. If anybody can

"I desire to go as soon as possible to soviet Russia, and I expect the governshow me that these instructions have ment to keep its promise to deport been disobeyed, I will punish the re-Berkman and myself as well as other Russians within 10 days, Citizenship by naturalization to day is no protec-RAILROAD BILL UNCERTAIN. tion to any former alien.'

She said that the sudden calling for It Probably Will Not Be Finished Beher deportation showed "the hysteria of the government officials," and that she did not expect that she would be Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-There given time to arrange her "many busi no indication how soon the Senate ness and personal affairs." debate on the railroad bill might end,

Committee Did Dis-

cuss the Strike

Did Not Disclose What

Line Discussion Took

GOLDMAN QUITS FIGHT

sake Berkman.

"IRISH QUESTION" DEBATED

Senator La Follette, Republican, of Before the House Committee on Foreign Affairs. tinuously since Tuesday, still held the

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13. - The day, and he will continue then to at-"Irish question" to-day again was be-Haven as the first speaker in the attack on the Mason bill providing for Cummins measure would open the way Bourke Cockran of New York was to in the history of the world, through make the concluding address in suppossible consolidation seven years port of the measure.

Fox explained to-day that during his hence of all the railway systems. He testimony of yesterday he was not reasserted the bill would permit; such a ferring to Frank H. Walsh when he turned toward a group at the hearing Senator La Follette contended that the railroads as now operated were and said that during the war "this man was thinking to help Germany." Fox said to-day he was referring to higher rates, granted in the bill. It was

another man in the room but did not reasonable to assume that their earnmention his name in his testimony "Fox did not turn to me nor did he look in my direction," said Mr. Walsh tlement of big industrial disputes, he "I was sitting almost directly to-day. behind him. My record during the war No word reached Schate leaders from the White House to show whether the president had changed his mind on the was a public one and the president accepting my resignation after the armiquestion of turning back the roads on stice, recited the character and extent Jan. I. In the course of his attack on of the services I rendered to the govthe bill, Senator McKellar suggested ernment during the war."

HEAVY COTTON REPORT. acting special legislation and let the railroads work out their own salvation. Amount Led the Aggregate of Three Previous Months.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.—Exports HIMSELF AND WALK Spends Part of the Day Walking About

to exports before the war. Domestic consumption showed an increase of 35,000 bales over November a year ago.

TAKING LOSS IN TRADE. In Order to Keep Trade from Crossing Line Into Canada.

Calais, Me., Dec. 13.—Rather than let Christmas shoppers and the general trade go to St. Stephen, N. B., just across the Canadian border, where there is no discount, local merchants New Britain, Conn., Dec. 13 -- Wil are accepting Canadian currency at par and standing a loss of 10 per cent, the money to-day. Syndicate stores, with Balfour and Andrew Bonar Law. Jules aged 84. He retired from business ac- established prices are said to be the cd worst sufferers.

JUDGE DECLARES CLABBY INSANE

And Orders Accused Man Committed to the Maine Insane Asylum

DIRECTED JURY TO RETURN VERDICT

TO END STRIKE Clabby Shot Patrick Vahey at Lewiston, Maine, Last Summer Although Steel Workers'

Lewiston, Me., Dec. 13.—James Clab-by, who on July 13 last, shot and killed Patrick Fahey in Lewiston, was found not guilty by reason of insanity, by a jury in the superior court this morn-ATCONFERENCE HELD ing. He was represented by W. B. Skelton. The verdict was directed by IN WASHINGTON Justice Oakes, who ordered Clabby ommitted to the state hospital for the

Chairman John Fitzpatrick LARGER FORCE THAN BEFORE. Boston Police Department Now Composed of 1560 Men.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-Denial lice force made necessary by the strike that the meeting here to-day of the of more than 1,000 patrolmen three ly than the former force. With the called for the purpose of ending the swearing in of 40 recruits for duty to-

Only about one-half the men are uniformed, difficulty having been experienced in obtaining clothing because of union labor's objection to assisting in the development of a new body to discussed the incident to-day. It was Because She Does Not Want to For- take the place of the strikers. Most of those not wearing the police uniform are former service men who maintain their patrols in olive drab.

companion for years, Emma Goldman TWO AMERICANS HELD CAPTIVES

Be Held By Villistas for

ported among the men taken by Villistas in the raid last Tuesday on Musment made by your department and now held for ransom.

PROMINENT N. H. MAN. Pneumonia. Portsmouth, N. H., Dec. 13.-The

ferred jail or deportation "to continued death in Boston yesterday of Judge Page, father-in-law of Gov. day. He died of pneumonia at a sana-

sge, had practiced law here since 1868. John and Mary McDonald Miles of for eight years, and was actively in transferred to Stowe in 1876. The firm age. terested in manufacturing and insur- soon became Miles & McMahon and

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RAISED. English Pound Sterling Was Up a Cent at Opening.

New York, Dec. 13 .- Rates on forat the opening of to-day's market. De- the east. mand bills on the English pound ster- In 1894 with Emory C. Mower, B. J. ling opened up at \$3.6634 cents, one Derby, E. H. Martin, C. L. McMahon cent in early trading. Franc checks and the late P. J. Enright, he foundstarted at the rate of 11.37 for the ed the Burlington Grocery company dollar, up 11 centimes, and lire checks and became its treasurer. He retired It has not been made known here to tack the bill, designed to pave the way fore the House committee on foreign at 13.57, up 3 centimes. German a few years ago after an unusually marks, worth between 23 and 24 cents successful business career of nearly before the war, opened at 2:1 cents years, 35 of which were passed in Burafter having fallen considerably be- lington. low the 2-cent mark in the last week's dealings.

WAS EXCUSED TO FIGHT FIRE.

Save His Property in Waterford. Waterford, Dec. 13,-The farm house

fire caught around the chimney.

To Restore Internal Social Order in Austria-Hungary.

Geneva, Thursday, Dec. 11. Restoraion of the monarchy is the only hope of Austria-Hungary in the re-establish cotton were unusually heavy during ment of internal social order, said for November, amounting to 924,951 bales, mer Emperor Charles, speaking with the monthly report of the census bu-friends at his home near here recently. Iy known throughout New England, reau to-day showed. This total led He added he would not be a candidate, was arrested late yesterday on the the aggregate of the previous, three but would strongly support the claims charge of receiving stolen goods. Newmonths and was approximately equal of his son, under monarchist tutelage man furnished \$3,000 bail for appear and backed by the allies, with whom ance in court. His arrest is the

on friendly terms. would mean ruin to Austria.

POLTAVA CAPTURED. Taken from Gen. Denikine's Troops by Bolsheviki.

Copenhagen, Dec. 13.-The city a soviet communique received on Friday).

PORTO RICANS FEAR WORLD DISASTER DEC. 17.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Dec. 11. Five hundred university students, aroused by predictions of a calamity on the earth due to the juxtaposition of planets on Dec. 17, to-day, petitioned the commission of education for a recess commencing Friday, Dec. 12, in order that they might be with their parents or families on the 17th.

A general alarm has spread throughout the island, according to reports received here following the publication by local newspapers of alarming prophecies concerning what was to happen on Dec. 17. Denials by other newspapers thus far apparently have failed to allay the public

MANY MINERS STILL REFRAIN FROM WORK

But Monday Is Expected to See General Resumption of Labor-Dissension Greatest in Ohio and Illinois.

Chicago, Dec. 13.-Partial relaxation of the rigid restrictions on use of fuel, optimistic reports regarding resumption of production in virtually all fields and left St. Johns, N. B., on Dec. 5 for Antwerp. The Gulf Lime, Limited, is substantial restoration of passenger train service in many sections to-day brought to the public the greatest measure of relief since the coal situation became acute. At some mines, workers still expressed dissatisfaction with the terms of President Wilson's proposa remarks were brought forth by a not-able address made by Captain Giulietti, Fitzpatrick, chairman. He said the partment numbered 1560 men. Normal were displeased, but officials regarded indications as pointing toward a return to nearly normal production early next

At many mines Saturdays generally have been regarded as at least part holidays and at some it was said superthe mines until Monday.

Continuation of the severe weather of the last few days in the Pacific north- at Barry on Nov. 11. west and a return of below zero temesulting from depleted coal stores and scene el restrictions.

Dissension from the strike settlement in Ohio voted to remain on strike and board at that time. remain away from the mines until a graveyard for coastwise ships. The more than the agreed 14 per cent wage vessel is said to have lost her bearings increase was forthcoming. Union lead- in the heavy fog last night. ers in both states, however, were op timistic regarding an early return to work by the men.

DEATH OF JAMES E. MILES.

Who Was Engaged in Mercantile Busi-

ness for Half a Century. Burlington, Dec. 13 .- James Edward hurricane which has caused great dam-John H. Bartlett and a former mayor Miles, whose death occurred at his age. The shore is strewn with wreck-John H. Bartlett and a former mayor of this city, was announced here today. He died of pneumonia at a sanaday. He died of pneumonia at a sanaday. He died of pneumonia at a sana-torium, where he had gone for a rest, yesterday morning, was born in Shel-many places. The storm was waning were encored so much that they must Judge Page, who was 74 years of don in 1848, the eldest son of the late somewhat to-day. He was a member at various times of Fairfield Center. He was educated in in here yesterday with fire in one of both branches of the legislature, was the public schools and Brigham acad- her holds, is in the harbor covered with president of the Manchester and Low- emy, and at an early age, entered the snow and ice. Conditions on the waterell railroad and several banks and trust employ of Kennedy & Hale, general front were so boisterous that it will

ompanies and collector of customs of merchants at Fairfield. He soon rose be impossible to make any examination New Hampshire, Maine and Vermont to junior partner and the business was to determine the extent of the fire damgrew to be the largest general mer-COLD AND FAIR chandise store in Vermont In 1883 a business was established

Burlington under the title of Miles & McMahon company, his associated being C. L. McMahon of Stowe and M D. McMahon of this city, and the firm was known in its day as the largest eign exchange were slightly improved shippers of maple sugar and syrup in Cold and generally fair.

Mr. Miles was a charter member of DeGoesbriand council, Knights of Columbus, and the Holy Name society and was a devout member of the Cathedral parish, from whence his funeral But Juror Morton D. Lyster Could Not will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, with burial in St. Joseph' cemetery in the family lot, Mr. Miles was a sterling busines

and barn of Morton D. Lyster was man of the self-made type. He was of burned to the ground vesterday and quiet, lovable and unostentatious charthe neighbors had hard work to save acter, had a host of friends and disthe adjoining property as a strong pensed much charity in a quiet way. The deceased is survived by two

Lyster was serving on a jury in coundaughter, Mrs. Ina David of Arlington ty court at St. Johnsbury and when Mass., and Mrs, Chester Hatch of Midword came there of the fire Judge Fish, dlebury, both of whom were at his bedexcused the jury for two hours that side when the end came, and by two Mr. Lyster might come home. The loss brothers, D. M. Miles of Barre, and W. was \$3,000 with \$1,200 insurance. The H. Miles of Brattleboro, and by one sister, Miss Margaret A. Miles, who has made her home with him since the BELIEVES MONARCHY NECESSARY death of his wife, which occurred several years ago.

FURNISHED \$3,000 BAIL.

Abraham Newman of Rutland Accused of Receiving Stolen Goods.

Rutland, Dec. 13,-Abraham New man of this city, a cattle dealer widefriends at his home near here recently. ly known throughout New England, the former emperor desires to remain come of an investigation by State Insurance Commissioner J. G. Brown of Charles does not favor a union with Montpelier of a fire which destroyed Germany, believing that such a step the barns and out buildings at the dairy farm of Col. H. Edward Dyer in this city recently, causing a loss of had been employed by the bank for

Mr. Brown is said to have obtained vidence to show that the night be fore the fire some person drove a number of Col. Dyer's blooded cattle away of and substituted scrub animals. The Poltava, about 75 miles southwest of claim is made that the barn was set Kharkov, has been captured from Gen. on fire to cover the theft. The books cording to news received by Maxim show no exchange of cattle. The pros- will be restored Monday, according to beginning of the following month. ernments present. The British con years active head of the Stanley Rule amount of the bolshevik emissary here, ecution has not disclosed who is sus- an announcement made by District Di-(The capture of Kharkov was report- pected of setting the fire. Col. Dyer rector Todd to-day upon receipt of gen- of nearly 300 teachers. tional Guard.

SHIP SINKING, SAYS WIRELESS

British Steamer Messina Is in Great Need of Boats

ANOTHER STEAMER RUSHING TO HER AID

The Fated Vessel Gave Her Positiop as 430 Miles Off New Foundland Coast

steamer Messina was in a sinking conlition in the north Atlantic and would require boats. The message said it would be impossible to save her. The steamship Mapleleaf answered, saying she was making twenty-three

knots an hour and would reach the Messina in 20 hours. The Messina gave her position as approximately 430 miles off the New Foundland coast. The steamer régisters 4,271 tons. She the owner.

STEAMER GRANGE PARK IS IN DANGER

Ran Aground on Long Island and Coast Guard Cutter Was Sent to Her Aid.

shore on Long Island seven miles east of Ambrose channel light. The ship vocal talent there is in Barre. stition about the 13th of the month sent out calls for assistance but stated would cause miners to delay re-entering at first that she was in no immediate danger. The Grange Park is a vessel tion so many times from Barre of 2172 net tons, and was last reported

A later report from the Grange Park peratures in the plains states, and central and southwest, with a spread eastward to-day, added to the discomfort guard cutter was dispatched to the The rising tide had driven the ves-

sel further upon the beach at 11 o'clock to-day seemed to be greatest in Ohio and she was sending out distress sigand fillinois. Several thousand miners nais for tugs. The crew was still on

in the heavy fog last night.

land has been swept by a northwest preity as well as rythmic appearance

The Leyland liner Mercian, which put

Is Weather Prediction for North Atlantic States Next Week. Washington, D. C., Dec. 13.-Weather

predictions for the north Atlantic states for the week beginning Monday:

PERJURY CHARGED Against Dan John in Case Growing Out of a Fire.

Dan John, arrested vesterday afternoon by Deputy Sheriff H. J. Slayton on a warrant issued by State's Attorney E. R. Davis, charging him with perjury, was arraigned before Judge E. L. Scott last evening at 6 o'clock. Bail was fixed at \$1,000 and he was released after Hidder Habbep and Toney Corey furnished the required bonds. Elizabeth Sharp, Edleen Harris, Ger-The case will be brought up later at the trude Garland, Fanny Allen hospital; will of the prosecuting officer. John is Grace M. Phifield, charged with having knowingly sworn Brightlook hospital; Rose K. Hopkins to false statements made by him in Anna L. Angell, Mary E. McCarthy, proof of loss to a fire insurance company with the intent to cheat and de-

3,724 DEER TO DATE.

Grand Isle County Makes Its First Report of Season.

The returns to the Vermont fish and showed that 197 deer were reported in the la- 24 hours, making the total 3,724. Of *e 197 reported to-day only two were from Washington county One was from Grand Isle county. It is the first deer reported from that county. It has been several years since one Board Fixed Rate of Assessment at charged from a .32-calibre revolver, has been reported from that county.

BANKER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

J. Edgar Bemis' Accounts at Bangor, Me., Are Straight. Bangor, Me., Dec. 15 .- J Edgar Be-

is, chief clerk of the First National bank of this city, took his life early to-day by shooting himself in the head with a revolver. It is believed temporary derangement of mind was respon sible for the act. Bank officials state that his accounts were straight. the past 15 years.

MAINE SCHEDULES BACK.

Railroads Will Run as Formerly, Beginning Monday.

Bangor, Me., Dec. 13. Train service was former head of the Vermont Na- eral restoration orders from administration headquarters at Washington. - the collection of the assessments.

HARD WINTER AHEAD, SAYS JOHN BURROUGHS

Chicago, Dec. 13.—Hundreds of arctic birds are as far south as Maine and Michigan, and that indicates a hard winter, according to John Burroughs, the naturalist, who was here to-day. He said he had seen many of the birds in Michigan and that they were unacquainted with man and very tame.

WIDE RANGE OF ENTERTAINERS leased Audience at Concert Under Aus

pices of Barre Pipe and Drum Band. pagpipe and drum band was started ast evening when a sizeable audience turned out at the opera house to attend the concert arranged under the auspices of the band. It is the purpose of the Boston, Dec. 13.—A radio message re-eived here to-day said the British the concert was put on for the purpos

of raising funds to that end.

Listed on the program was a wide range of entertainers, vocal, instrumental, elecutionary and terpsichorean; and the program which they presented was fact, so much talent of local people has not been gathered in a long time, and the results of their efforts were very

The bagpipe and drum band modestly took but two numbers on the program, giving the curtain raiser, march "Earl of Mansfield" and appearing toward the end of the program in another march, "I loe nae laddie bit ane." The vocal umbers were the following: "What from Vengeance," Mrs. W. M. Holden;
"Annie Laurie," J. S. Bennett; "Fairy-land," Miss Leone Reynolds; "Rosy
Morn," Mrs. Hudon-Lawson; "Tommy Lad," Charles Gibbons; "Bonnie Sweet Bessie," Mrs. A. McHaffie; "Wi a Hundred Pipers," George McLeod. All the New York, Dec. 13.-The British vocalists responded to the insistent desteamship Grange Parke to-day ran mands of the audience for encores. They brought out some idea of the wealth of

> The reader of the program was Mrs. William Lillie, who has won approb ences. She recited with a good deal of dramatic skill "The Old Actor's Story and followed it with "Courting under Difficulties" when the audience unmis takably showed its desire for a second

The instrumental numbers were co ributed by Miss Elena Barberi, Barre's skillful young pianist, and R. Morrison an artist on the mandelin-guitar. Miss Barberi's performance was very brilliant and the audience would have been Eagle Pass, Tex., Dec. 13.—Two a number of locals in Illinois main- The Grange Park is ashore on the son walked nonchalantly onto the stage Americans and an Englishman are re- tained their expressed determination to east side of Johns Point Lookout, long and had the audience with him in a tery over his instrument.

As good an exhibition of dancing as prophet, Clinton F. Newfoundland Has Felt Hard Blow, and turns of the highland specialties St. Johns, N. F., Dec. 13.—For three cision and grace. Dressed in their highdays the northeast coast of Newfound-land costumes, they presented a very as they tripped about the stage. Later they appeared in so-called skirt dances leans, R. E. Frye, Burlington. have been two very tired little girls at band gave a concert in city hall and the end of their captivating perform- then the Arab patrol, with Capt. H. B.

part. The accompanists for the various the accompaniment. After the Scott was pipe major of the band. The least and which brought a good deal of stage was under the charge of E. M. praise upon the excellent manner in

MANY NURSES REGISTER

Having Passed Examination Given By the Vermont Board.

which took the examinations some ton, Morrisville; A. L. Poole, Montthree weeks ago for registration to S. Tillotson, E. E. Clark, Montpelier; practice in Vermont have been received H. S. Crane, W. J. Humphrey, by the secretary, Miss Mary Kane of Tanner, Burlington; G. W. Lewis, St. Montpelier, from the other members of the board. The whole class passed the Lyman Brooks, Charlestown, N. H.; examinations. They are:

Annie Ludurg, Annie MacLane, Rutland hospital; Gladys Wood, Margaret Wall, St. Albans hospital; Ruth Weatherbead, Brattleboro Memorial hospital Catherine Phillips, Heafon hospital; Ruth McCuen, Gladys Young, Edna Fletcher hospital.

Registered without examination; Anna S. Terrill, Randolph sanatorium; Blanch M. Maynard, Mary Fletcher hospital; Mary A. Burner, St. Albans hos pital; Florence Roberts, Rutland hosoital; Gertrude Hamilton Ploof, Heaton ospital.

TEACHERS' RETIREMENT FUND

5 Per Cent of Annual Salary. M. B. Hillegas this morning issued he following statement relative to the agement of it:

At the recent meeting of the teachers' retirement board the rate of assessment to be contributed by the teachers was fixed at 5 per cent of the annual The board, in accordance with the

law, fixed the rate of interest to be allowed for the present year at 4 per ent, compounded semi-annually, June 1. In each case 30 days will be ployed. on or before the first day of the month brought to the hospital. will draw interest from the beginning Mr. Zoechi was prying a stone with a on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad of the month. The deposits made after bar and at the same time a derrick was Denikine's troops by the bolsheviki, ac of Farm Manager Michael Donovan that prevailed before the coal strike these dates will draw interest from the trying to move the same stone. A

USE ALL COAL THEY CAN GET

That Is New Or +Issued to Industries tral Coal mittee

Good financial support for the Barre A Complete Resumption of Manufacturing Is Expected Next Week

WEREAS TED TO-DAY

ALL RESS ICTIONS

Washington, D. C., Dec. 13 .- All infustries may be supplied with coal for heir emergency needs as far as coal is available in any section for that purpose, under orders issued to-day by the central coal committee. This orso varied as to appeal to all tastes. In der removed the restrictions which have denied coal to all industries except those in the five preferred classes.

The committee announced that companies must continue to make applicato nto the roads which have been supdying them with fuel. It is expected hat the new order will result in almost complete resumption of manufacturing next week.

New York, Dec. 13.-All-restrictions on the use of bituminous coal in the eastern region comprising all territory east of Chicago and north of the Ohio iver, were removed to-day by H. T. Hardin, regional fuel and railroad director. Train service will be resumed virtually as usual Monday, with the xception of the 20th Century Limted between New York and Chicago, lights may be burned as usual.

ABOUT 400 SHRINERS ATTENDED And Class of 25 Was Initiated at Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of Mt. Sinai emple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, centred in city hall in Montpelier last vening with some 400 members of the order attending. A class of 25 candidates crossed the sands. The business ession of the Shrine occurred in the afternoon, when the following officers were elected for the coming year: Potentate, William H. Herrick, Montpel er; chief rabban, Walter C. Washburn short time as he displayed good mas- Montpelier; assistant rabban, Joseph M. Bullock, Northfield; high priest and STORM'S FORCE WANING

has been seen in Barre in a long time was given by the Naughton sisters, two little tots who pranced onto the platform and did the most intricate steps

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prophet, Canton F. Minar, Barre;
Oriental guide, George H. Almon, Montpelier; treasurer, David A. Elliott, Island Pond; recorder, Charles H. Heatform and did the most intricate steps

on, Montpelier. There are some 15 other officers and the committee, who will and sword dance with remarkable pre- be appointed for a few days by the new

The representatives to the imperial ouncil are Mr. Herrick, Charles Grossarth, Burlington, J. G. Turnbull, Or-

Following the business session, a banquet was served by Pierce & Clark in the armory, after which the shrine Moulton commanding, gave an exhibition As the final number of the program drill in which the degree team received the combined entertainers sang "Amer- a great deal of praise and applause ica" with some of the audience taking for their good work. The band played numbers on the program were Mrs. J. S. Past Potenfate Charles Grossarth in-Bennett, Miss Bessie Smith, Miss Flena stalled the officers, which was done pub-Barberi and Mrs. J. MacAndrew. W. B. licly for the first time in many years at

which it was executed. This was followed by the degree work upon the candidates, who were: A. G. Bigelow, Brookfield; Leslie and Robert Wright, Barre; J. L. Fraser, Barre; Samuel White, Northfield; Dellie L. Merlo, Barre; John P. Alger and L. H. The reports of the class of nurses Plummer, Essex Junction; W. T. Slav-Albans; W. W. Hartwell, Northfield; R. Brigham, Hardwick; Walker, jr., Evarts; Dean P. McLellan, Barton; J. E. Stone, Springfield; J. C.

CEDRONI PLEADED GUILTY

Culp, Ernest Simons, Fort Ethan Allen.

To Charge of Simple Assault in Shooting at Leo Spinelli.

Antonio Cedroni, who on Saturday afternoon, Sept. 27, shot at Leo Spinelli, Porter, Blanch M. Green, Ida M. Bouge, a countryman with whom he had quar-Jane Ashland, Mildred Wilson, Pauline reled earlier in the day, appeared in Shattuck, Alice M. Gilbert, Ruth Berry, the Barre city court this morning, to-Nora Truax, Helen S. Crump, Mary gether with his attorney, Joseph Frattini of Montpeller. Cedroni pleaded guilty to the charge of simple assault, but on request of his attorney the case was continued 10 days, sentence to be imposed on Dec. 23.

The shooting occurred about 5:30 in the afternoon, in front of the Smith & Cumings store on North Main street. was the direct result of a physical clash between the two men earlier in the day. The bullet, which was disgrazed the head of Joseph Christoffero. a companion of Spinelli. Cedroni, after eluding the officers for several weeks was located by Chief of Police Mitchell eacher retigement fund and the man- in Quincy, Mass., and brought here to answer the charge. Since then he has been out on \$1,000 bend.

QUARRYMAN INJURED.

Charles Zocchi Is at City Hospital with Broken Leg.

Charles Zoechi was brought to the It was decided to make collections in Barre City hospital late yesterday suffive equal installments, the first to be fering from a broken right leg, the indue as of Dec. I and the following to be jury having been sustained at the Con-assessed on Feb. I, April I, May I and solidated quarry, where he was em-The fracture was between the illowed for the payment of the assess- hip and the knee. Dr. N. E. Avery, who ments. All assessments that are paid was called in the case, ordered the man

piece of granite broke off the main The board approved the applications stone and struck the bar with which the man was working, knocking the Proper forms are being prepared for bar against his leg, which caused the break between the hip and knee.